Science Faculty Engaged in Projects

Following is part one of a two-part series exploring the "out-of the classroom" work of the Middlebury faculty. The research projects of natural scientists are outlined below; a second article will see what professors in the other divisions are doing.

By BILL MICHAELS

A substantial proportion of the science faculty are currently engaged in original research programs, particularly in the areas of biology, chemistry, and the earth sciences. Some of the projects involve student participation, but all are being conducted with the eventual goal of an original publication.

Professor of Biology Harold Hitchcock is continuing his long-term studies of bat migration. He is presently engaged, with the aid of Dr. Frank G. Lane, lecturer in mathematics, in the study of the survival and life expectancy of bats.

Banding of Bats

Hitchcock's part of the project consists of visiting the habitations of the bats in the winter, banding them, and keeping track of the banded bats. Lane's job is to analyze the data in an attempt to arrive at a figure for the life expectancy of the bat.

Assistant Professor of Biology Orland Reynolds, working under a grant from the National Institute of Health, is studying excretory mechanisms in animals and humans. The goal of this biochemical study is to determine the enzymatic mechanisms responsible for excretion; specifically, a group of acids excreted by the liver and kidney, which Reynolds feels may be mechanisms within the organism. The project has already been in progress for three years.

Abbot Gaunt, instructor in biology and an ornithologist, is conducting a study of functional morphology in the swallow — that is, the study of how structure relates to the life functions of the digging swallow.

These birds, as a group, are highly adapted for chasing airborne insects; a premium is placed on lightness.

Why Dig Holes?

Why, then, is Gaunt's question, do they dig large holes, and what do they use them for? Gaunt's research consists of studying digging methods and adaptations of various species of swallows. The larger purpose of the study is to explore the role of pre-adaptation in organisms the problem of animals who, highly adapted for one type of action, find it advantageous to do something entirely different.

Assistant Geology Professor Peter Coney has been investigating and mapping a large structural depression in southwestern New Mexico for the space Administration in an effort to solve the problem of the origin of similar craters on the moon and Mars. He has been working with Dr. Wolfgang Elston of the University of New Mexico, and several graduate students, in an 80-square-mile area known as the Mogollon Plateau.

The group spent last summer investigating the theory that craters on the moon are the result of volcanic eruptions by studying earth formations bear-

(Continued on Page 4)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXI MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965 NO. 10

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
NOV 19 1965

360 Sign Up for Fast Tonight; Less Than in '64

Over 360 students had signed in the various College dining halls early this week to participate in the Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom held this evening.

According to Mary Meyer '68, vice president of the Civil Rights Group, this is approximately half of last year's total. She attributed the decrease to the fact that there was no door to door soliciting of names in the dormitories this year. The amount earned may approach last year's national average of $250 from each participating school, Miss Meyer said.

Nationally, over 120 colleges and universities will participate in the program this year; the 1965 goal is $50,000. Last year, according to the national organization, over $38,000 was raised for work in Sunflower, Bolivar, and Washington counties in Mississippi.

Self Help Projects

One of the main destinations of funds will be the self-help "cooperatives" organized by Negroes, formerly unable to earn more than 30 cents per day. They are presently engaged in learning skills and producing goods to be marketed across the country.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS Wins 'All-American' Score from ACP

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, for the first time in its history, has been given an "All-American" rating — the highest awarded — from the Associated Collegiate Press. THE CAMPUS earned 3,750 points for the second semester of last year — 50 points over the 3,700 limit for "All American" and 500 points over the previous semester's second class rating.

The critique especially commented on the news sources, saying that THE CAMPUS did "a superb job of covering the

(Continued on Page 4)

Reports by House Prexies Will Aid Greek Evaluation

By BOB SAGOR

A fraternity evaluation questionnaire to be filled out by the ten house presidents was proposed Monday night to the Interfraternity Council.

The evaluation, which will supplement the report by Brooks Heaton '66 on the various benefits offered by the fraternities, will be "wider in scope" and will require each president make a concluding statement on the "value of fraternities at Middlebury."

Other questions require detailed descriptions of facilities, fees charged to brothers, house expenditures, number of student and non-student employees, and wage scales for those employed.

The presidents will also indicate the extent to which their alumni and national organizations would aid them if expansion proved necessary.

Council President Dow Davis '66 announced that letters are currently being sent to the alumni secretaries of the last 10 graduating classes to ascertain the alumni's position on the

(Continued on Page 2)

Education Panel Slated Sunday

Three educators will discuss various approaches to education at 8 p. m. Sunday in Proctor Lounge, as an introduction to the spring Middlebury Conference on "The Estranged University."

Thomas Ragle, president of Marlboro College, Samuel B. Hand, assistant professor of history at the University of Vermont, and H. McKim Steele, assistant professor of history at Middlebury, will assume that the goals of education vary widely with differences in size, curriculum and vocational and intellectual objectives between liberal arts colleges and all-inclusive universities in the United States.

From this initial assumption the speakers will present their own opinions on what the objectives of a college should be, how these objectives may be realized, and how colleges may better serve society in preparing future citizens.

A panel discussion and a question-and-answer-period will follow the speeches.

This preconference is the first in a series of three to prepare and stimulate students for the forthcoming Conference.

Letter from Talladega

Following is another report, "Letter to Middlebury," by George Whyte '66, one of the first students to participate in the Middlebury-Talladega semester exchange program. The other two from Middlebury are Kathy Towle and Helen Martin, both '67.

Exchangee Writes of South

October 20, 1965

Dear Middlebury,

A few more weeks have slipped by, the leaves are beginning to fall, and the temperature has dropped to the mid-seventies — in the morning. The main concentration of campus activity still focuses on the "Greeks" as sororities sponsor dances and sing songs, the fraternities choose their annual queens, and the pledges — the boys now being minus their curly locks — continue to perform their drills and antics with ever-increasing precision. The end is in sight, however, as all eyes look to the forthcoming weekend, when each fraternity and sister sorority will have their annual serenade to the campus — the event at which the pledges formally come "off the line." A weekend of rejoicing is in store.

At the same time, mid-October has brought that first crucial set of Pre-A's. For the past week many of the freshmen have vanished from the campus area, only to be found buried in their books in horrified expectation of their first contribution to their college record. The library has acquired a less sociable atmosphere as people begin to open the books that they have been carrying to and fro for the past month. Even the "Inn Crowd" has decreased in membership as some of its "regulars" have found out where the library is located.

From the above two paragraphs, and from my previous letter, it can be seen that Talladega is not unlike many other schools in the way that it functions. This is exactly the aspect that impresses me most about the exchange program. We have been sent down here to experience what it is like to attend a predominantly Negro school, and yet after a month, or even less, the thing that stands out in my mind is not how different it is, but how similar it is.

The ease with which we have been assimilated into the society has made it so that the things that I might have mentioned in a letter a few weeks ago, no longer seem important. In several of the letters that I have received from Middlebury students, I have been asked, either directly or indirectly, to describe the features of campus life that contrast or are essentially different from those of Middlebury. It has been my observation, however, that although there are different customs and habits in some instances, a great majority of them have little to do with the fact that the students are Negro, but are more dependent on the fact that the school has different traditions, it is located in a different geographical region of the country, and is surrounded by a type of society that is different from Middlebury's.

Fear Encountered

This brings me to a point that has been emphasized and re-emphasized in the short period that I have spent here so far, but one that can be given much more thought. It concerns the contrast that can be seen in the societies of the North and the

(Continued on Page 5)

Code Group Talks Hours

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

The social reform committee, under Student Association Vice-President Sandy Steinglass and Women's Chief Justice Virginia Neely, is now discussing the extension of curfews for all upper-class women. A key system may be proposed which would allow seniors to have hours beyond the curfew, although alternative ways are also being worked on.

A tentative plan will soon be submitted to the women in corridor meetings to discover reactions. The women will not vote at this time.

Signing Out

After curfews have been considered, the committee will turn to the sign-out system and its underlying philosophy.

Miss Steinglass said, "Signing out should be a way of in-

(Continued on Page 11)

TONIGHT

The Great God Brown, a play by Eugene O'Neill, will hit the boards at Wright Theatre tonight at 8:15 for the first performance of a three-night run. Tickets can be obtained at the box office. Playing leading roles in O'Neill's tragedy are Michael Sevareid, Tom Bullard, and Dianne Watson.

Faculty Opinion Divided On Fraternity Question

Following is another part of a series exploring the attitudes of various segments of the College community on fraternities. Here various faculty members give their views. The Greeks' opinions of themselves will be outlined in a future article.

By RON HOAG

"The fraternity system should be altered or abolished. . .," "Fraternities have a definite place at Middlebury. . .," "No comment. . ."

A recent series of CAMPUS-conducted interviews with Middlebury faculty regarding the fraternity system proved conclusively that college professors are indeed human beings; i.e., they are subject to disagreement among themselves.

Some professors feel that the fraternities have proven themselves responsible organizations and have earned the right to continue serving the college.

John Clagett, associate professor of English, said that "the fraternities do have a place at Middlebury. But they must earn it. I think the organization and maintenance of a fraternity, the various officers and stewardships, etc., provide some of the best practical training a student gets."

Indispensible

"Socially, the fraternities are indispensable. The parties on weekends are a large part of the student life at this college. Fraternities, however, must continue to meet their responsibilities."

Another English professor took issue with Clagett. "Agreed," he said, "the social situation at Middlebury is deplorable. There are not enough opportunities for a significant social life, and therefore the fraternity system is presently a necessity."

"I wonder, however, if the elimination of the system would not help to change the situation. The fraternities force emphasis on the wrong kind of thing. Without them, the college would have to provide a better social environment or suffer the consequences."

The same teacher also heralded the possibility of co-ed dormitories as a great step forward in the liberalization of the social atmosphere.

Calling the currently divided campus a "defeat of the concept of co-education," he suggested that "open" dormitories with study lounges and eating facilities would stimulate a greater exchange of ideas between the sexes. This exchange he labeled the "backbone" of co-education.

Liberalization

A united campus, he said, would also necessitate liberalization of the women's current "penal code." "If the men and women live in one building, you can't very well impose restrictions on the girls' floors and not on the men's."

Middlebury's poet, Robert Pack, proposed a radical modification of the present system.

"I'd like to see the present fraternity houses turned into a combination of small co-educational social houses with libraries and eating areas, where students could gather with no restrictions as to who goes where."

According to Pack, students would not lie in the houses, and there would be no "chaperones or moral guardians."

The Pack system would allow the groups to form and gather, as they inevitably do, but would not prevent students from collecting where they choose.

Nowhere is it stated, however, that all Middlebury faculty must take a stand on the fraternity question. Some of the English, sociology, philosophy, MST and economics teachers interviewed either "have no opinion," or, as one said, "just don't give a damn." If the abolition of fraternities in favor of something else is ever brought to a faculty vote, the opinion of this uncommitted portion of the faculty, regarding "something else" would be a factor.

IFC...

(Continued From Page 1)

future of the Greeks on the Middlebury campus.

Also Monday a request from the AMB Dance committee to have fraternities closed next Tuesday night, the night of their dance, was turned down by the IFC. The council pointed out that no houses were having bands that night and they felt that record parties would not interfere with the AMB.

THE CAMPUS neglected to report that the Student Association Constitution **did** pass in a student referendum on Tuesday, November 2. The vote was 185 in favor, 15 against.

Midd-Tr[illegible]y Tilt to [illegible] Broadca[illegible] Here

Middlebury's [illegible]urday afternoon soccer g[illegible] with Trinity College, Hartf[illegible] Conn., will be broadcast live [illegible]e college radio station WR[illegible]C (AM band 750) from Hartf[illegible]d.

The game, pitting top-seeded Middlebury's u[illegible]feated Panthers against third-ranked Trinity, will be rela[illegible]d play-by-play, beginning at 1:25 p.m.

The Trinity b[illegible]ut will be Middlebury's first contest in the Eastern Colleg[illegible]thletic Conference championships. Should Middlebury tak[illegible]he Eastern title, they wo[illegible]ravel to St. Louis, Mo., fo[illegible]e national championships.

A WRMC sp[illegible]sman indicated this week tha[illegible] the station would broadcas[illegible]each game Middlebury pla[illegible]"all the way to St. Louis."

Orphee, a [illegible]h film with English subtit[illegible]directed by Jean Cocteau, w[illegible] be shown tomorrow nigh[illegible] 7:15 in Munroe 303. Admiss[illegible]is by Cinema Club member[illegible]r $1 at the door. Orpheus [illegible]his modernized myth, is a [illegible]ft Bank poet; Death is a pr[illegible] who drives a Rolls-Royce; [illegible] is an establishment run[illegible] a.m. to 5

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The student [illegible]aper of Middlebury College[illegible]ished at Middlebury, Ve[illegible]/05753 every Thursday in th[illegible]ege year, except official [illegible] holidays and during examin[illegible] periods. Second-class [illegible]ge paid at scription rate; [illegible] per year; $3 Middlebury, [illegible]t/05753 Subper semester.

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Dear Dairy:

Well, I kind of feel like I saw History being made today. I was in The Vermont Book Shop this A.M. Dike Blair (the "Genial Prop.") had just finished napeing in the celler & so didn't look as sleepy as usual & even looked cheerful.

"Mr. Blair," said I, "what are you going to give the Middlebury students for Christmas?" I said in jest, for I have a habit of making jests to the amusements of my Freinds.

Mr. Blair gave me a qwizzical look & blew some smoke out of his ears. "I don't know," said he.

"You could start," said I, "by giving me a Free Record even though I have only 5 punches on my card." (The Vermont Book Shop gives you a Green Card & they punch it it when you buy a full-price record. When you get 7 punches, you get a free record.) I said this in jest.

But Mr. Blair's eyes Lit up, & the little black dot in the center of each began spining around like a pin wheel. "That's it! That's how we'll incouregе people to give records for Christmas! One free with every five instead of seven! What a great idea!

"Mr. Murray! Call 'The Campus!" he cuntinued like he was a General shouting at his trups. "Tell everybody:

"1) Check your record card.

2) If it has 5 punches, you get a free record. Wow!"

For my free record, I picked out the new one where they have taken the voices of Pres. Johnson, Goldwater, Eisenhower, etc. & put them at the end of made-up questions to make a real crazy interview. It's really funny as a cruch.

As I say, Dairy, I was in on a Historical Event. Just think, 1 record Free for every 5! It kind of makes Vietnam a little easier to bare.

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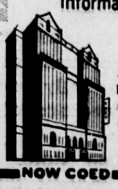

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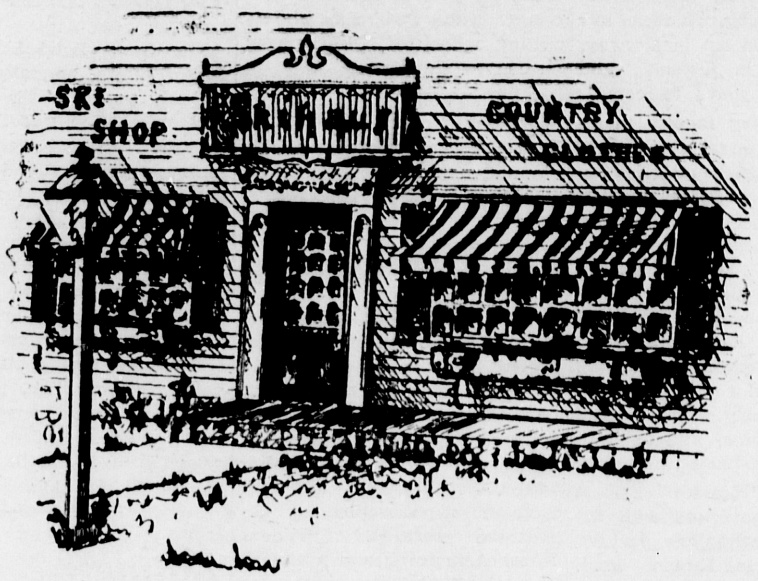

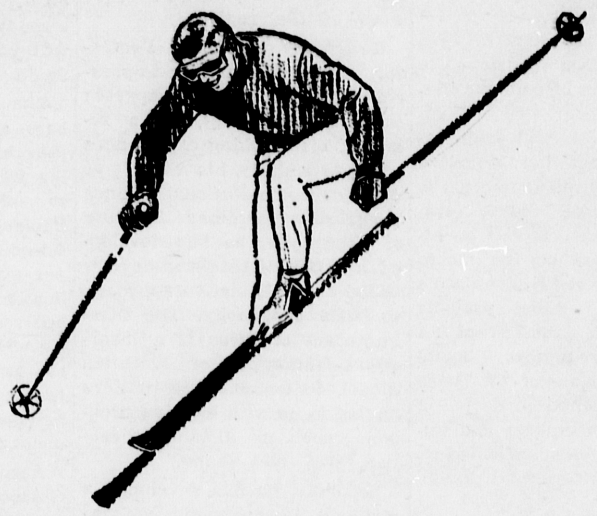

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Creative Scientists...

(Continued From Page 1)

ing a marked resemblance to some lunar craters.

Coney's job consists of field mapping to show the structure and distribution of volcanic material near Silver City, N. M. This information will help determine whether the Mogollon Plateau structural depression is really a volcanic caldera (crater) and whether it can be related to craters on the moon.

Also in the field of creative research are the projects which will be required of all future geology majors, beginning with the class of '67. These will be long-range projects, in which faculty members and students work together, oriented toward a goal of eventual publication.

Coney and Thomas Westervelt '67 are currently undertaking a detailed structural analysis of the Champlain thrust fault. Associate Professor Brewster Baldwin and Joseph Forrest '67, are studying the formations of the Champlain Valley in order to make a paleogeographic map of the region.

Geography Associate Professor Vincent Malmstrom is presently engaged in three separate undertakings. First, as a result of his teaching experiences and particularly his work as director of the National Science Foundation Summer Institute of Geography, he has developed a series of teaching devices based on a distinctive approach to basic geography. The most important of these is a theoretical framework of location model, to demonstrate matters having to do with location problems, such as distance direction, size, and shape.

Secondly, he has developed a textbook in economic geography, which takes an evolutionary approach to economic problems, in an effort to determine why some countries have not progressed as much us others.

Thirdly, he has continued his study of marine orientation: why some communities near the sea orient their lives around it, while others turn their backs on it. This study, which he has already carried out in Norway, will continue in Ireland and Spain in the years to come.

The chemistry faculty members are all engaged in research projects, usually involving work by graduate students or seniors under their direction. Professor Grant Harnest and Associate Professor Walter Moyer are continuing their identification of the components of bee venom. E. Kirk Roberts, an associate professor, is studying the kinetics of complex formation, particularly with regard to cobalt glycine, although not necessarily restricted to this.

Assistant Professor Robert Gleason is concerned with the oxidation of hydrazines, particularly norbornene. Edwin Pool, associate professor of chemistry, is investigating pyridyl hydrazine derivatives, as metal chelating agents. Assistant Professor Ralph Nelson is measuring the dipole moments and dielectric constants, compiling the information for the National Bureau of Standards.

All of these projects will end up in publications, either articles or pamphlets.

In the mathematics department, besides Dr. Lane, the only faculty member presently doing research is Assistant Professor Bruce Peterson, who is writing a book of 100-200 pages on convex figures.

Chapel Plans Indian Service For Thanksgiving

A traditional Thanksgiving Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday, in Mead Memorial Chapel here.

Chaplain Charles Scott will conduct the communion ritual of the Church of South India, and Visvaldis Klive, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver the sermon. President James Armstrong and Assistant Chaplain Eliot Daley will serve as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.

The South Indian rite was adopted by Chapel Board two years ago as the appropriate liturgy for a non-denominational communion service. The Church of South India was formed by a merger of Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist groups.

Ski School Offers Lessons

The Snow Bowl Ski School, which offers annually a special ski program for students, will sell lesson ticket booklets to both men and women at 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, in Proctor Lounge.

Men must register for ski classes at this time; women will register in physical education classes. Phyical education credit will be granted for both men and women under instruction.

After registration, the ski school will show a short film, followed by a lecture on the selection and purchase of ski equipment, for those interested.

Rating...

(Continued From Page 1)

important rather than the frivolous," and an "exceptional" job on the editorial page features. Excellent scores were also received on balance, creativity, style, features, sports coverage, front page, inside news, and typography.

The ACP pointed out several weaknesses, specifically mentioning occasional weak leads and a few errors in copy reading. The critique also chided the editors as being, at times, a bit too windy, and wagged a finger at the cryptic abbreviations often used in CAMPUS headlines.

Fast...

(Continued from Page 1)

The 4th annual Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom has been endorsed by a number of individuals nationally prominent in education and the movement for racial equality.

Among them are: Nobel Prize Winner Reverend Martin Luther King; Ralph Bunche, United Nations Under Secretary; NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins; and Dr. David Fellman, president of the American Association of University Professors.

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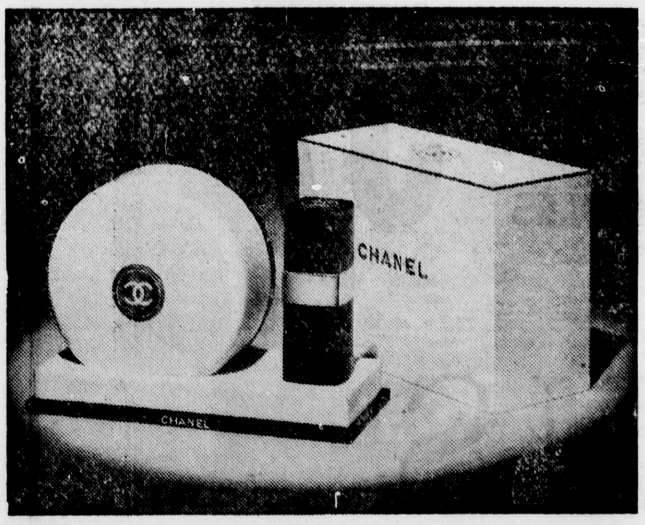

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Talladega Letter...

(Continued from Page 1)

South. Not the climatic or economic differences, but the personal experiences that one encounters in his everyday life.

"Fear," in many forms, can be seen everywhere. Although I slept on roadsides both in Canada and the Northern states this summer on a trip to the West Coast, I was informed that it was not safe to sleep even in the State or National Parks in the South. On my trip down to the school I passed only one hitchhiker south of the Carolinas. On asking why there were not more, I was told that it was just "not the thing to do."

When I attempted to strike up a conversation with a mechanic who was working on my car, he informed me that he did not like to give his opinion because "you never know who is a member of the Klan or what might happen." He assured me that chances were that I had already had a conversation with a Klan member in town, whether I knew it or not.

Fear, from the direct form resulting from sleeping by the roadside or hitchhiking, to the indirect fear of not knowing who is your friend or what might happen, can be constantly detected. I have heard many stories of people who are afraid to go out at night, or who jump behind a tree every time they hear a car coming, and I have seen these people, too. They are both white and black. Do the examples stated in the last paragraph seem strange to you? Try to compare them to the modern standards of other aspects of our society and see if they seem anachronistic. You might also compare this picture with the adjectives that you have heard so often applied to America. The land of. . .

George Whyte '66

P. S. I feel compelled to assure the reader of my awareness that the above statements can be refuted in several ways, and perhaps they should be categorized as "personal reflections" on my part. I do, however, feel that the basic hypothesis can provide good "food for thought," and with this in mind I present them to you.

I have acquired many other ideas and opinions during my short sojourn here at Talladega, some of which I could not relate without offending people, places, and-or things, and some which are still in the incubation period of development. I can assure you, however, that living as we have, even for this short time, has broadened our outlook on many questions that were previously taken for granted.

Debaters Off to Rochester, UVM

Varsity debate teams will compete in tournaments at the University of Rochester and the University of Vermont this weekend.

The Middlebury orators will be represented by eight-member teams at each meet; these teams are broken down into two-member teams that will take a positive or negative stance to whether or not "law enforcement agencies in the United States be given greater freedom in the investigation and the prosecution of crime."

Approximately 40 schools will be represented at the Rochester meet. Seventy-five will participate in the UVM tournament.

Armstrong May Lead Open Talk

President Armstrong may participate in a discussion on the future of the college in a future open meeting with the student body, it was announced at Monday's Student Association meeting.

Council member Ann Haviland told the SA that the president had agreed to participate in an "informal discussion" with any interested students at some time in the near future. Details have not yet been arranged.

The Sophomore Council made the invitation to Dr. Armstrong.

VISITORS HERE

Two assistant professors of anatomy, Dr. Jay B. Angevine of Harvard medical school and Dr. Jerome Sutin of Yale medical school, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, for class visits and lectures. Angevine will lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Auditorium on "The Cerebellum: An Illustration of the Organization of the Nervous System." The visit is being cosponsored by the psychology and biology departments.

AMB Tuesday; Motif Changes

The annual "AMB" or All Men Broke, dance will unfold Tuesday, 8 p.m., in McCullough Gymnasium.

AMB, a girl-ask-boy affair, is sponsored by Women's Forum. The dance has in past years been a fairly dressy occasion, featuring a dance orchestra playing in the semi-darkness of the Middlebury Inn ballroom.

This year, however, the College's own electric group, The Outlaws, will supply the sounds in the women's gym. Acceptable dress is left to the discretion of those attending.

The Interfraternity Council decided Monday that fraternity houses would remain open during the dance. None of the houses have slated anything but record parties, which would not compete with AMB.

Admisson is $2 per couple.

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DAWSON'S

Since 1905
The Campus
ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief
EDITORIAL SECTION

Reform?

Being editor of this newspaper — or any newspaper — is an educational experience. We learn so much about what human nature is that we soon become slightly cynical — as journalists traditionally do.

We are being cynical right now as we watch the movement for social reform being betrayed by a "social reform" committee, which in actuality is a group proposing change only — changing the curfews, changing the sign-out system, proposing a possible key system for senior women. Once these things are changed, it is said, the social atmosphere at Middlebury will be freer — freer**?** it should be **free.**

What's wrong?

Committees, especially of students, seem to propose nothing that would be completely unacceptable to the people in authority. We learn, for instance, that some members of the administration are totally opposed to parietal hours — intervisitation between the sexes in each other's dormitories. So, the committee reasons, there is no use in proposing the idea. Committees, then, usually make formal proposals which they think are basically acceptable to those in authority — and they generally are — even though the committee's constituency, the students, are not getting what they want at all. But, change does come about.

But what about reform? What needs reforming here are the invisible Victorian moral standards and the idea which administrators believe, **must** believe, is basically true: that students use freedom as license. Victorian standards are obviously antiquated; the other idea is a fiction.

Basically, the one thing which is stopping true social reform — and most other kinds of reform, for that matter — is that the majority, too often an overwhelming majority, must suffer because of the misdeeds of a minority. So we find that parietal hours are "out of the question" because students' rooms will be used only because they contain beds. What are the other objections to parietal hours? There are none. Boys and girls — which are the terms that apply to us because we are treated as such — will go to bed together anyway, even if it happens to be out in the woods somewhere, or in a parked car; these students are, however, in a minority. So the majority must suffer.

So here we are. We should give up the idea that the so-called "social reform" committee will do any reforming (though it is not their fault), or that the administration will ever basically change its morally narrow mind. Just sit tight and hope fervently that you can get out of this place with your sanity intact, and enter the cold, cruel — but free — world as soon as possible.

The Appeal: 3

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS APPEAL
Box 798, Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Please find enclosed my contributton to The Campus Appeal.

I wish my contribution to be directed to ..... (civil rights organization), or to the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union. I understand the names of contributors will not be printed.

Name .....

Mailing Address .....

(Please Make Checks Payable to: THE CAMPUS)

Since 1905
The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont 05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.
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ALAN MAGARY '66 ——— Editor-in-Chief

The Appeal: Third W

DRAWING by Tracy Sugarman shows group of people in town near Indianola, Miss., discussing voter registration. Woman is saying, "I've been in Indianola five times tryin' to register. I wants to try again." One more drawing will appear the week after Thanksgiving vacation, the last week of THE CAMPUS Appeal for fu ment. Donors will receive, in reproductions of all four sket A contribution slip will be fou torial column.

Beyond These Hill

Sex, student responsibility, libel, and freedom of the press are the subjects of a controversy at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Until this fall, students of both sexes had access to two unchaperoned social lounges. One of them, known as the Cave, since its lights were generally off, was located in the basement of a girls' dormitory. Also, the second floor of Willis Hall, the Student Union, was used as an informal social lounge; once a dean found the lights out there and demanded that they be turned on, provoka subsequent student demonstration. There had been several reported cases of sexual intercourse going on in both of these places. In all events, the Cave was officially closed at the beginning of this year, and 2nd Willis was remodeled to become a game room.

Student indignation at these changes prompted President John Nason to give a speech, in which he stated that the administration officially disapproved of premarital sexual relations in the student body.

This prompted Jeff Long, a student at Carleton, to write a strongly-worded letter attacking the attitudes of the college's President and administration toward the role of sex on campus.

"Their scurrilous remarks," he wrote, "gave me a bloody-awful bellyache. . .Their pious pronouncements to the contrary, I am quite certain that neither the president nor his colleagues consider students to be human beings. . .We can discuss sex, but we can't do it; more than that, if we were nice people, we wouldn't want to do it. The possibility that not all or even most students who desire and enjoy sexual intercourse are agents of the devil apparently shocks the hell out of them."

'Illusions Dangerous'

"Now I surely don't begrudge a man his illusions," Long continued, "as long as he doesn't try to shove them down my throat. But these illusions are dangerous. . .

"Sex is good, sex is fun, sex is what you do when you love someone, sex is what you do because it feels good to do it. Sex is what you make of it, but **you,** President Nason and Co., make sure that it's nothing but ugly. Not only that, but you do everything in your power to degrade, humiliate, shame, and insult people whose Big Crime is simply wanting to make love. . .You force people to act like dogs and then punish them for it. There's something pretty sick about that.

'We Live Here'

"Now I'm not suggesting that you install cribs in the Cave or dispense Enovid to the girls . . .We don't want your help. We don't want your protection. We don't simply study here, we live here. All we want is to be able to live like normal human beings. A person's sex life is purely and simply none of your damn business. So why don't you just leave people the hell alone?"

This letter, and the **Carletonian's** responsibility for printing it, were the subject of two-hour-long session of the faculty-student Board of Publishers, which may remove any editor from office.

The faculty members considered the letter offensive and even libelous, and a chemistry professor moved that the **Carletonian** be censured for printing it. The motion to censure was defeated, 6-2.

In the following issue of the **Carletonian,** letters provoked by the controversy filled two full pages. The director of admissions wrote that he "regretted" that he could not discharge Editor Peter Iverson, and requested that all Admissions Office subscriptions to the paper be cancelled, and that copies would no longer be put in the office waiting rooms for prospective Carleton students to read.

Long on Social Probation

Long, who had been placed on on "social probation" for his letter, wrote a second letter which was not a recantation, although he did apologize for any statements which might have been construed as defamation of character.

"My remarks," he said, "were directed against the Administration's **attitudes** and recent **statements** regarding the entire issue of sex at Carleton . . .

"On the other hand I cannot honestly apologize for criticizing the Administration because I sincerely believe that their lack of consideration for our private lives warrants a most severe condemnation. . .

"Any fruitful discussion of the issue of undergraduate sex must be based on the premise of moral equality. The Administration has consistently (though implicitly) rejected this premise.

Not Demand For License

"They seem convinced that we are essentially irresponsible and promiscous. Their policies and statements indicate a belief that our pleas for sexual freedom and sexual privacy are nothing more than demands for complete license. Only our use of that freedom and privacy could prove them wrong, but the opportunity to do so is precisely what they will not allow. . .

"In any case the issue is not primarily what uses of sex are good or bad, but rather the right of college-age individuals to choose for good or for bad which of the possible uses of sex they will adopt for themselves. This right is based on the premise that college students are the moral equal of adults.

"I have believed that rational discussion must be based on some kind of faith in the mutual integrity of those involved. . .My letter was supposed to indicate that such faith was entirely absent from

Week

**funds for the civil rights move-
n December, a complete set of
etches printed on white stock.
found at the bottom of the edi-**

ls

the Administration's dealing with us, and as a result, our faith in them has been reduced to nil.

"They have made 'responsibility' synonymous with doing what we are told and 'maturity' nothing more than passive acceptance of their particular brand of sexual morality. These words have thus lost their meaning for us, and we only can react cynically when the Administration uses them."

Among other letters, one, signed by 192 students, said, "We think Mr. Long's feelings about sex on this campus, although perhaps presented in unfortunate terms, are so like those of many other students as to deserve serious consideration." Of other letters, six basically agreed with Long, while three disagreed; two of the latter were from non-students.

Finally, there was the editorial reaction. The editor said, "We have never printed a letter which we considered at the date of publication to be either obscene or legally libelous. We do not now apologize for publishing Mr. Long's letter."

Who Discovered Columbus?

By ART BUCHWALD

While everyone is arguing over who discovered America, there is a controversy now raging amongst the Indian tribes over who discovered Columbus.

The chief of the White Hawks has just issued a statement saying that his ancestors were the first to greet Columbus when he landed, and produced the text of the conversation Columbus had with his uncle of many centuries removed.

"Greetings, White Father," the chief said as Columbus stepped ashore. "What brings you to New Vinland?"

Columbus is said to have looked at his map. "New Vinland? I thought this was the New World."

"It was, White Father, but then Leif the Lucky discovered it."

"Does anyone know about this?"

"Only you and I and some monk map-makers."

"Can you keep your mouth shut, Indian?"

"What did you call me?"

Therefore

"Indian. I promised Queen Isabella I'd find a new route to the East Indies. Therefore, you are an Indian."

"And what are you, White Father?"

"I am Columbus, an explorer of Italian birth."

"Wonderful," the chief said. "From now on we'll call today Columbus Day in your honor."

"That's very nice of you, Indian. I hereby take this island, and all islands north, south, east and west of it, in the name of the Queen of Spain."

The chief looked at Columbus. "Are you some kind of a nut?"

"What do you mean by that, Indian?"

"This land belongs to us. We were here first. Our fathers and their fathers who came before them. We don't want to be Spanish."

Give You Guns

"Indian, we are your friends. We are going to help you. We will educate your children and build hospitals and schools and roads. We are going to give you foreign aid and give you guns and armor so you can protect yourself and be free."

"But, White Father, we are free."

"Don't argue. We know what's best for you. Now, where are the spices?"

"What spices?"

"Don't kid us, Chief. You've got to have spices around here or they wouldn't call you Indians."

"They don't call us Indians. You call us Indians. You still don't know where you are."

Columbus looked at his map again. "I've got a pretty good idea. Where is Puerto Rico from here?"

The chief pointed.

"And Cuba?"

The chief pointed again.

'Kind of Quiet'

"Then that would put us here in the Bahamas. Why didn't I think of that before?"

(Continued on Page 9)

To The Editor

More Homework

To the Editor:

Peter Kovner must certainly be given credit for doing his homework in preparing his story on O'Neill's **The Great God Brown** which appeared in your last issue, but strangely, the facts he assembled scarcely do justice to the play.

While it is undoubtedly true that at least one critic regarded **The Great God Brown** as a "successful failure" it is also true that it had a very successful original run of eight months. A New York revival of the play as recently as 1959 was greeted with so much public enthusiasm that the production was moved from Off-Broadway to Broadway. In the interim **Brown** has been played before audiences in college, university, and community theatres throughout the country. It is also true that many audiences and some critics found the play exciting, daring, and boldly experimental, and that it won for O'Neill considerable success and fame.

It is of further interest that **The Great God Brown** (1926) is a significant forerunner of **Long Day's Journey Into Night** (Written 1940, produced 1958) in its penetrating analysis of O'Neill's early life in relation to his parents and to his brother. In exploring his own psyche in the play, O'Neill also presents an image of an alienated young man that is closely akin to the absurdist non-heroes of our own day.

Writing as only one member of a committee of players and Theatre staff, I feel that the play was placed on this year's schedule at Wright Theatre not only because it represents an important chapter in the heritage of our American theatre, but also because it is a challenging, wholly theatrical play rich in overtones of our contemporary theatre.

Erie Volkert

Director of the Theatre

November 14, 1965

"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

PAUL GOODMAN

College students keep asking me if they should quit. My usual answer has been: Life is not a bed of roses in or out of college; stay if there's even a single subject you are really interested in and feel you are learning — unless, of course, the routine is bad for your health or you have to do something dishonorable, like faking to get by.

But I now think this is the wrong approach. The right answer is that given to the young by Prince Kropotkin half a century ago: Ask yourself what you want to do with these beautiful and useful subjects that are presumably available in the university, and see to it that you get what you need.

If you are in engineering, ask what kind of community you want to make housing, roads, or machinery for; what kind of housing etc. such a community needs; and how best to prepare yourself for the task. The inquiry will certainly lead you into sociological questions, economics and politics, and perhaps even into political actions to make your future possible. (Maybe, at present, we need **fewer** roads, and your task is to prevent them from being built!)

Find Yourself in Troublesome Action

If you are going for medicine, think about health as well as pathology, and the superiority of preventive medicine to curative medicine. This will give meaning to biology, chemistry, and anatomy; it will certainly lead you into psychosomatics and social hygiene. Here again you may find yourself in troublesome action. And you may find that you are a maverick; for instance, you may begin to see the attraction of the arduous career of general family practice with house visits, during which you can forestall future chronic diseases, instead of the present rage for specialization and office visits, plus psychiatry when it is late in the game.

If you will study law, remember that it really deals with the making of a just society and defense against injustice in any society. This will soon bring you into problems of politics, history, and administration. It will make you a critic of legislation. You might even have some important questions to ask in rhetoric and English, when you realize that bureaucracies are trapped in their routine languages and rituals. Look into the admirable bail project at N. Y. U., manned by students, that has saved thousands of poor people from rotting in jail.

Those in the humanities and history know in their bones that, as Arnold put it, literature is the criticism of life, the touchstone we hold against the actuality; as Dewey put it, it is by appreciation that we judge the worth of what we're after next. I doubt that the level of TV, the lies in the press, or the campaign speeches of politicians can stand up under the scrutiny of humanists. Also, the monuments of humanity in literature and the causes of history — perhaps especially the "lost causes" — give us other ways of being men than the roles and motives that seem possible in 1965.

Desirable Application of Theory

In general, all university sciences and arts have theoretical and methodical parts that are remarkable for their beauty and ingenuity, and something is very wrong with college teaching if students do not come to delight in these things. But besides, especially students of physical science ought also to ask what applications of theory are desirable and worth looking at. (I am surprised that some of the contracted research in some of our universities is not being picketed by science students.) We use a high scientific technology that most of us do not understand, and these students must become the critics and interpreters for us of the political economy of science.

Needless to say, students who stubbornly insist on getting what they need from the university courses, for better ends than getting a degree, license, and good salary, are likely to clash with the system they are in, with its syllabus and departmentalization and its academic isolation from reality. They will certainly clash with authoritarian control. But then they will have specific causes for anger and conflict. Instead of being passive and unfulfilled, they will be aggressive and frustrated. This is better than simply quitting in disgust, and it is certainly better than empty griping.

Such a changed student attitude would bring the professors back to life. A professor would have to prove the relevance of his subject, and so find new relevance in it. He would have students with articulate questions, who are the easiest to teach, though often embarrassing to one's ignorance. But most important, in my opinion, is that society could again be irradiated with science and arts. As it is at present, with all our Knowledge Explosion and college-going, there is very little evidence that many people are taking thought.

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A Refute

To the Editor:

During the recent campus discussion on U.S. intervention in Vietnam, three reasons for American presence were advanced. Mimicking the official US position, these reasons make Americans feel better but do not justify our intervention to the people of the world.

The first reason given was to prevent a Communist takeover. This is a fine goal but one

(Continued on Page 11)

Booters Rank No. 1, Face Trinity

Tournament Action Sat. In Hartford

By KARL LINDHOLM
Sports Editor

Middlebury's undefeated 1965 soccer team has been selected the number one team in New England, and will travel to Hartford this Saturday to compete against Trinity College in the first round of the NCAA National Soccer Championship.

Middlebury's best-in-New-England rating is based on Saylor System compilings, a comprehensive classification of teams according to won-loss records, difficulty of schedule, and comparative scores. As No. 1, Middlebury finds a niche in the nationwide top ten, over such other top eastern powers as Brown, Harvard, Yale, and Springfield, and participates in tournament competition with Army, Navy, Michigan State, and St. Louis, among other intercollegiate soccer strongholds.

New Policy

This is the second consecutive year that a Panther team has headed the New England soccer ranks. Last season the soccer team was denied participation in post season tournament activity as a result of a controversial administrative decision. A similar controversy was avoided this year as the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee has already given the team permission, under the conditions of the new post-season athletic policy, to compete in this highlight of the national collegiate soccer year.

Coach Morrone was of course "delighted" that the NCAA area selection committee "thought so highly" of his team to select it for a tourney berth. Regardless of what happens this Saturday's game and in other possible tournament contests, the selection alone justifies all the expectations of Middlebury fans, kindled by the team's much publicized '65 opener against 1964 National Champion, Navy.

The Panthers encounter four obstacles in their own march to the 1965 National Championship, this Saturday's Trinity game being the first. If the Panthers fight past Trinity, they face the winner of the Army-Long Island University game on the following weekend. The semifinals and finals, on December 2 and 4 respectively, are held in St. Louis.

'The Big Game'

The Twenty man tournament team, riding the crest of its undefeated season, leaves for Trinity Friday night. The sign in Memorial Fieldhouse labels this one in large red letters, "THE BIG GAME." Coach Joe Morrone admits his optimism going into the game this Saturday: "Sure, I'm optimistic. We're not going all the way down there to lose. They're going to have to be better than we are to beat us."

Freshman Coach Jerry Alaimo is even more outspoken concerning the clash with the tough once-beaten Hartfordites, "We'll beat 'em easy, by three or four goals. Just compare scores — we're a better team."

Middlebury was only a coin flip away from hosting 'his first round of tourney play with Trinity. On this score, Morrone continues, "It's unfortunate that we weren't able to play at home. Spectator support has been terrific all season and has meant a great deal to the team. In a tournament of this kind, with all teams pretty balanced, we can use every break we can get. You can't over-emphasize the importance of support. Plus, I've heard Trinity has some awfully rabid fans."

All The Way

On Middlebury's chances in the overall tournament picture, Morrone commented, "I think we can go all the way, given

(Continued on Page 9)

TEAMWORK, HUSTLE, SPIRIT, COACH JOE MORRONE'S CRITERIA FOR VICTORY, EMBODIED IN THE CO-CAPTAINS OF THE "BEST" SOCCER TEAM IN MIDDLEBURY HISTORY, BAYARD RUSS (LEFT) AND ROGER HERRMANN - "GREAT PLAYERS, GREAT LEADERS"
No. 1 in New England
65
65

Varsity, Frosh Hoopsters in Pre-Season Tilts

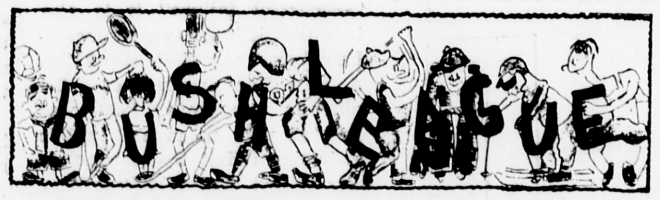
Both the Middlebury varsity and freshman basketball seasons open unofficially this weekend with both teams playing hosts for intercollegiate preseason scrimmages.

After over a month of practicing, Coach Jerry Alaimo's varsity unit faces a team from North Adams (Mass.) State Teachers College Saturday, afternoon at 2 p.m. The Panther hoopsters, with five returning lettermen from last year's team, have another game-conditions test next Tuesday evening with an always strong Plattsburg State team.

Tomorrow night, the frosh entertain the freshmen from Castleton at 7 p.m. From early indications "Stub" Mackey's '65 Panthur cub delegation is the most talented to hit the Middlebury hardwoods in a number of years.

NCAA Soccer Tournament Structure

1st Round Nov. 19-23	2nd Round Nov. 25-27	3rd Round Dec. 2	Finals Dec. 4	Nat'l Champions
N. E. #1 — Midd.				
N. E. #3 — Trinity				
N. Y. #1 — Army				
N. Y. #3 — L. I. U.				
		in St. Louis		
Midwest #2				
South #2				
N. J. Pa. Del. #1				
N. J. Pa. Del. #3				
South #1				
N. J. Pa. Del. #2				
N. E. #2 — Brown				
N. Y. #2 — Ithaca				
Midwest #1				
Midwest #3				
Far West #1				
Far West #2				



By BARNES BOFFEY

As volleyball progresses, many people are thinking ahead to the big seasons in both hockey and basketball. It should be a great winter in both sports, with "upset" being the big word. Valby will be a target this year after setting his scoring record last year in Hockey, and of course someone will be fired to end DU's 42 game winning streak, spanning the last three years of play on the B-Ball court.

Basketball promises to be a strong year for big men, with McMahon, Alaimo, and Boffey supplying some fearsome action under the boards. The season is getting nearer, and as usual, winter intramurals should turn out to be among the most popular and the best played of all the sports.

Take your three! Take your Three! This axiom of volleyball could be the reason that the faculty team has been doing so well. Their lineup includes such greats as Joe Morrone, Zeke Sommers and Jerry Alaimo (whose spike, by the way, makes cannons obsolete.)

The Faculty have beaten all comers so far and should take the final honors also. CP(2-0), TC(2-0) and the Indies by forfeit have fallen before the ravaging tribe. KDR gave them their closest skirmish, losing a 2-1 squeaker.

The real power this year is in the Blue League, with the Faculty, KDR, DTO, and ZP making it so. The leaders in the White League are DKE and DU.

(Continued on Page 10)

1965 Skaters Battle Norwich In Scrimmage

By JIM ALLEN

The 1965 edition of the Middlebury College hockey team goes into action Friday night, November 19, encountering the Cadets of Norwich in an away game scrimmage.

Graduation was lenient with the Midd skaters, leaving a solid nucleus from a strong 14-9 '64 team. With the addition of 10 sophomores from the finest freshman team of late (10-1), this is a squad with truly great potential in both individual abilities and team unity.

Serving as co-captains are seniors Freeman Allen and George Walker. Defenseman Allen was the bastion of last year's defense, combining aggressiveness with the ability to commit a minimum of mistakes. Wing Walker is a study in desire and hustle, possessing tenacious forechecking ability.

Coach Wendy Forbes is pleased with the fine attitude and desire that has characterized the Panther practices. Although only in his second year of coaching varsity hockey, Coach Forbes has raised Middlebury from the depths of defeat (2-19) to a return to respectability of the bygone eras of such legendary names as Latreille and Fryberger.

CAMPUS sports in the December 2 issue features an exclusive report on soccer tournament action and both 1965 basketball and hockey previews.

SEPC Considers New Members

Over 50 juniors are presently being considered for membership by the Student Educational Policy Committee, it was announced this week. These students have either signed up on lists sent to all departments or have been nominated formally by department chairmen.

The committee plans to select before Thanksgiving four juniors to serve beginning this semester and continuing through senior year. Four more juniors will be chosen next spring. The new procedure will increase from eight to twelve the number of committee members serving during the academic year.

The current discussion of the committee has touched on the credit sytem, the grading system, interdisciplinary seminars, library hours and facilities, an honors fund, and books needed for honors projects. Recommendations concerning these ideas are being made to appropriate sources.

An SEPC suggestion box has been placed in the library. A specific question will be placed above the box for a specified period of time. Students are asked to reply to that question and to offer suggestions how to solve the problem. The current question asks for new ideas and fresh viewpoints concerning the present academic curriculum.

Communication with John McKenna, head librarian, has resulted in a clarification of the Inter-Library Loan Service. This service, McKenna pointed out, only applies to seniors doing honors work or other major projects and only concerns books that have gone out of print.

The committee is also meeting weekly for coffee with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. According to Nancy Taylor '66, chairman of the SEPC, this weekly meeting helps to further communication between the two groups and enables the student committee to present its ideas directly and, at the same time, less formally to the faculty group.

The rights they are fighting for in Mississippi are your own. Give to THE CAMPUS Appeal.

MURRAY'S
BARBER SHOP

Buchwald . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

"Because the season hasn't started yet. It's kind of quiet now."

Columbus said, "Well, give me all the gold you've got and I'll let you off with your lives."

"You white men are too good to us," the chief said. "How can we ever repay you?"

As Columbus stuffed the gold in the sacks he said, "Just forget about Leif the Lucky. You ever breathe a word to anyone and I'll have my boys make cement moccasins for all of you."

"Don't worry about a thing, Columbus. It will be our secret. The only one I will tell the truth to is my son."

"Where is he?"

"He's going to Yale."

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Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

some help from the intangibles — breaks, mental attitude, and spectator support. This is the year."

How did that old song go?

"Meet me in St. Louie, Louie."

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Bowl Afternoons 35¢ or 3 games for $1.
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And other areas with learn-to-ski weeks.
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Week of Nov. 19-23

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Friday

3:00 - 4:30 Bandstand (Carter)
4:30 - 5:45 Jamboree (T. Jackson)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7 Music in Italian (Miller)
7:00 - 9:00 Concert Hall (Magary)
Brahms — Symph. No. 3
Debussy — Nocturnes
Strauss — Till Eulenspiege
9:00- 9:15 - With Me Today
Scholar's Bookshelf
Guest: E. A. Kolodiej — George Orwell's book — THE ROAD TO WIGAM
11:00 - 1:00 Roots and Herbs (Murphy)

Saturday

1:25 - E.C.A.C. Tournament Soccer
First Round Game — Middlebury vs Trinity live from Hartford, Conn.

Sunday

2:00 - 5:00 Opera (Plant)
Puccini — "Manon Lescant"
Boiti — "Mefistophele"
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 8:00 Showtime (McDonough)
"Music of Broadway"
8:00 - 9:00 Concert Music
9:00 - 10:00 Folk Festival (Hord)
10:00 - 10:30 On The Move
10:30-11:00 Weekly News Roundup
11:00 - 1:00 "The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

3:00- 4:30 Bandstand (Miller)
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Ballin)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in French
7:00-9:00 Concert Hall (Plant)
Britten — "War Requiem"
9:10 - 9:25 College Authors Forum.
Author James Proctor details his book TNT: TECHNIQUES, NOTES & TIPS TO TEACHERS
9:25-10:00 Fabulous 15 (OConnell)
11:00 - 1:00 Night Train (Weinstein)

Tuesday

3:00- 4:30 Bandstand
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Wolf)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in Spanish (Dunn)
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Dunn and Kent)
"More Elizabethen Lute Music"
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Smith)
10:00 - 11:00 Fabulous 15 (Levin)
11:00 - 1:00 Pete's Pad (P. B. Jackson)

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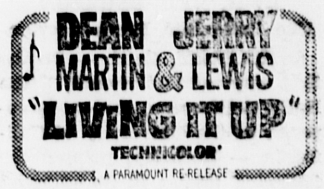
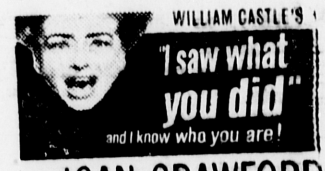
THURS.-SAT. NOV. 18-20



At 7:00 P.M.
— Plus —



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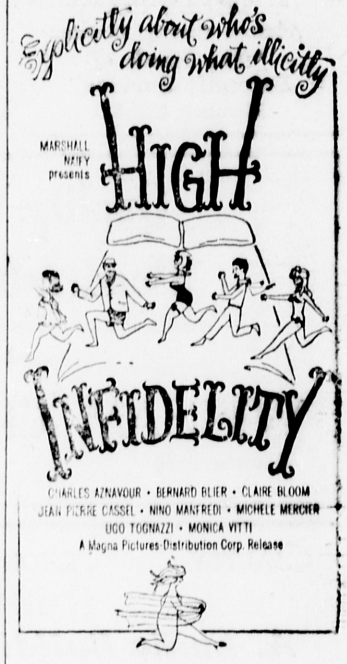
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Vietnam 'The Issue' at Berkeley

Free Speech Issue Dims as Eyes Look Toward Asia, Reporter Says

Below is the first part of a two-part news analysis of the present situation at Berkeley by the general secretary of the U. S. Student Press Association.

By H. NEIL BERKSON
The Collegiate Press Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — On the first day of last month, the **Daily Californian**, student newspaper at the University of California — Berkeley, printed the following quotes in its editorial columns:

"As many as 3,000 students jammed the Student Union-Sproul Hall Mall yesterday, as the Bancroft-Telegraph controversy reached a new peak of activity.

"New moves by both sides included an arrest by the University police, a succesful attempt by the demonstrators to trap the Deans in their Sproul Hall office, and the immobilization of a University police car by a group of aroused students.

"Later a new force joined the fray — an anti-demonstration that erupted late last night.

"Gov. Edmund G. Brown issued a statement on the controversy during the day. 'This is purely and simply an attempt on the part of the students to use the campus unlawfully by soliciting funds and recruiting students for off-campus activities,' he said."

—October 2, 1964

The **Daily Cal** ran the quotes without comment under the headline: "Remember. . ." And none of the 30,000 Berkeley students and faculty had to work very hard to recall images of the Free Speech Movements. . . Mario Savio, Steve Weissman, and Bettina Aptheker. . .a massive sit-in at Sproul Hall . . . Clark Kerr addressing the campus at an outdoor theatre, with Savio attempting to follow him and being dragged away by police . . . the abortive Filthy Speech Movement . . . Kerr's resignation and subsequent withdrawal of that resignation . . . Regent's studies, legislative reports . . . an interim chancellor, a chancellor . . . new rules, more new rules . . . harsh court sentences of demonstrators that are still being appealed.

But the memories are dim, for this is a live, throbbing campus. It is neither ashamed nor boastful of last year — it is much more concerned with the present.

The present means Vietnam and the profound issues of academic reform raised last year by the FSM have been partially shunted aside. The FSM's successor, the Free Student Union, has grown weak as most campus activists have become deeply involved in the Vietnam Day Committee.

The FSU, which had 4,000 members within two weeks of its founding last April, drew fifty people to its meeting last week. It has been hit by internal dissension and by the lack of a strong program, but primarily it has been hurt because Vietnam is now "the issue" at Berkeley.

As another example the once-popular Congress of Racial Equality here is also declining. Membership is down; meetings, lightly attended. "With students it's not so much the crucialness of the issue, but where the action is," CORE chairman Richard Broadhead says.

First of all, however, Vietnam is "the issue."

"All of us feel the colossal pressure of the war," Bettina Aptheker, instrumental in both the FSM and FSU, says. "All of us feel that if it escalates, academic freedom won't mean a bloody thing."

Paul Irvory, an assistant professor of economics and member of the VDC steering committee, declares that the Vietnam war "is the most important political crisis America has faced in my maturity."

The base of the VDC is broader than the university. Its 30-member steering committee which drew 7,000 people to a march through the town of Berkeley on Oct. 15, includes a cook, a longshoreman, and a practising psychiatrist, besides faculty and students.

Amidst all the national publicity the march has drawn, few people realize that it avoided violence and civil disobedience. Speaking for the administration, John Searle, assistant to Berkeley's new chancellor, Roger W. Heyns, said on Oct. 17: "It is important that the public be made aware that the marches were orderly throughout, that the marchers refused to respond to provocations, and that every effort was made to avoid dangerous confrontations."

To focus just on the VDC, however, is to ignore the extreme diversity of acitivity on the Berkeley campus. "People don't realize the tremendous vitality of this place," University of California President Clark Kerr has said. "You could have gone through the whole of last year here without ever realizing anything was wrong." He is probably right. Many students here are little involved with Vietnam. Some have other issues: walking by the Sather Gate one can hear and engage in arguments on everything from free love to the condition of agricultural laborers.

At the same time, the new Berkeley administration is working to create a new atmosphere in both the curricular and extra-curricular areas. Searle's statement about the VDC, for instance, would have been unheard of last year.

(Next issue: A look at Berkeley's new chancellor, Roger W. Heyns, and at other facets of the institution.)

Bush League . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

The odds favor the Dekes to win when their battle comes up next week. So far as second place in the Blue League, KDR looks the best, with good height being a strong factor. A good game to watch should be the DTO-ZP game, which matches two fairly evenly matched teams.

As it stands now, here are the points of the four leaders in the Erickson-MacDonald Trophy race: DTO-239; DU-223; DKE-177; ASP-173 1-2.

Irwin Appointed Financial Aid Director Here

H. Franklin Irwin Jr. of Washington, D.C., a retired officer of the U. S. Foreign Service, has been named director of financial aid at Middlebury, President Armstrong announced last week.

Irwin, who will be in charge of awarding student scholarships, employment and National Defense loans, succeeds George G. Carey, who will be completing work for a doctorate at Indian University.

Prior to his retirement this year, Irwin was assigned to the Executive Secretariat of the Department of State. During the 19th UN General Assembly he served as advisor on Latin-American affairs to the late Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations.

A native of Newark, N.J., Irwin graduated from Dartmouth in 1937 and received a Ph.D. in English from Princeton in 1941. He joined the Foreign Service in 1950 as a political analyst with the State Department, after serving for four years as foreign affairs advisor to the Department of Defense. Since then, he has held embassy positions in Honduras, Edinburgh, and Costa Rica.

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To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

does not achieve it by ignoring the peasants and refusing to do anything about their economic plight. Neither is this achieved by identifying ourselves with an unwanted domestic government. We will never prove to the people that democracy is the best way of life for them if all we can see is a military solution.

The second reason was to provide economic development and self-sufficiency. To this end we have bombed bridges, roads, oil depots, and whatever industrial developments we could find. For this end we have sent thousands of military advisors into the country to kill and destroy.

The third reason was to give the people self-determination. This is why the U.S. refuses now, and always has refused, to allow the people of the country to choose their own government. This is why we have imposed a military dictatorship of our own choosing on the people of Vietnam.

You don't suppose, through some wild stretch of the imagination, that we have made a mistake? Maybe we should try to answer some of these questions being posed by other countries. And if we can't come up with some pretty good answers, why don't we have the courage to admit that we are wrong? It might help if just once we would think without the military viewpoint clouding up the picture. They haven't done a very good job in the last twenty years or so. We definitely need a fresh viewpoint in foreign affairs.

Peter Garon '66
November 15, 1965

Similarities

To the Editor:

May I compliment Mr. Kovner on having caught the similarities between **The Great God Brown** and **Winterset:** they are both verse dramas about love, revenge, and death. As a matter of fact, it reminds me of two other verse dramas about love, revenge, and death: **Romeo and Juliet** and Lorca's **Blood Wedding.** Come to think of it, they **all** have something in common: they are all verse dramas about love, revenge, and death! Maybe it's the beginning of a trend.

Burke Walker '66
November 14, 1965

The Daily Princetonian's by now infamous "Where the Girls Are: A Social Guide to Women's Colleges" has just been published by Dial Press. An expanded edition will be published next September.

Author of 'Leah' Speaks Friday

"The Problems of the Novelist" will be discussed by the writer Seymour Epstein in a lecture to be sponsored by the department of English, drama, and speech tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. in Dana Auditorium.

The author of the novel **Leah,** for which he was awarded the Edward Lewis Wallant Annual Book Award and a Guggenheim fellowship, Epstein has also recently published a collection of short stories entitled **A Penny For Charity.** Last summer he served as a member of the faculty at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the lecture.

Social Regulations. . .

(Continued From Page 1)

dicating **where** you're going rather than of **justifying** where you're going."

The women's side of the campus seems ready for a change in their social code in the areas of signing out and curfews.

Some object strongly to signing out at all. A freshman said, "I don't think it's necessary. It's something you **have** to do. Besides, your friends usually know where you're gong, anyway." Another observed that people often just write "out" on their cards.

However, many feel that signing out is good, especially if one goes off campus or plans an overnight. When interviewed by THE CAMPUS, one girl said, "It's nice to know that if something happens the school knows where you are." Another pointed out, "If I'm going some place for which I can't sign out, I shouldn't be going there anyway."

Later Friday, Sunday

Voices were raised in both approval and disapproval of an extension in hours. Many thought hours should be later on Friday and Sunday nights. A freshman said that members of her class "should be allowed to stay out as long as the library is open." Another freshman commented that, "curfews are why all the freshman girls knit."

Taking the alternative position a senior said, "I don't think there's that much to do in Middlebury to warrant late hours."

Perhaps a senior had the right idea: "The curfew should be more flexible. There would be more late permissions."

The key system would increase the flexibility of the curfew rules, opined some of the women. However, a sophomore noted that "keys are a scarey idea. You could lose it and a boy could find it." Yet a junior pointed out, "When you get out into the world you have a key."

Several women claimed that it is not so much the specific hours, but the whole double standard at Middlebury that bothers them: "Why should we have rules when the boys don't have any?" A junior woman, however, said that even if this double standard is abolished at Middlebury, it still exists in the outside world.

A live fish never stops growing. Growth slows abruptly at sexual maturity, but the fish generally gets a little longer and a little thicker every year.

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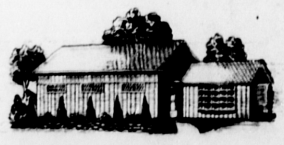
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1842 Grad Kept Buffalo, Built 'Chas. Addams' Villa

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Feature Editor

When you first see Shard Villa, you are sure that the floors must be blood stained, the crockery reeking with strychnine, the closets stuffed with skeletons and the basement filled with mouldering bodies.

Yet this mansion, located a few miles south of Middlebury in Salisbury, has had a comparatively conventional history — if you excuse the fact that the owner raised buffalo, is buried with his family on the front lawn, and willed the huge Charles Addams monstrosity to the temperate old folks of the Vermont area.

Obtained Inheritances

Columbus Smith, the builder, was born in the Salisbury area and graduated from Middlebury College in 1842. He studied law for five years, was admitted to the Vermont Bar and subsequently became a specialist in obtaining inheritances in Great Britain for heirs in the United States.

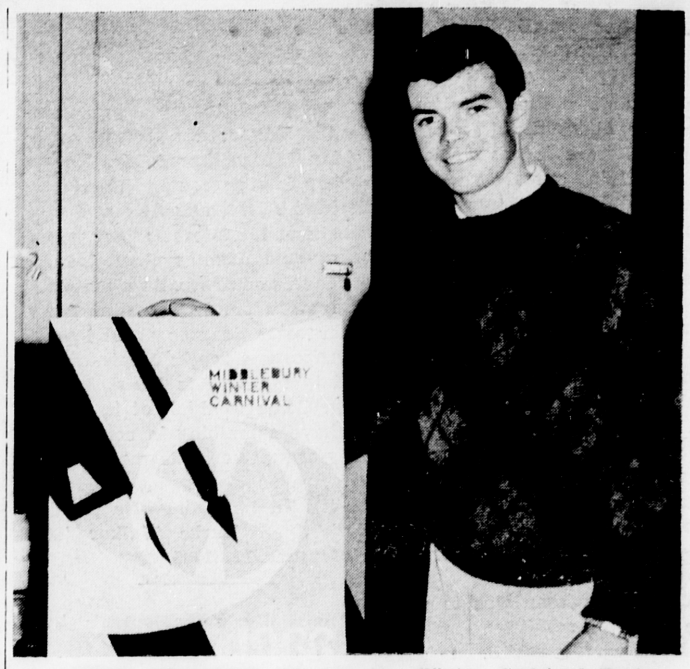
One of most noteworthy triumphs was his work on the Mary Shard estate. Smith toiled in court for forty days (his hair turned from brown to white) against the inevitable sneaky lawyer, and just as inevitably won his case, earning $300,000 for his client. The Middlebury newspaper, reporting the case, said that "not another lawyer in Vermont could have won the battle." Whether this is a comment on the dearth of Vermont lawyers in the 1800's, or merely high praise is not known. In any event, it was from this episode that the name for Smith's mansion originated.

30 Rooms

The villa, surrounded by trees, is set back on a hill and has a long lawn that slopes down to the road. Tons of grey granite were used to construct the building which must have at least 30 rooms, and is done in a style familiar to readers of the **New Yorker** and fans of Alfred Hitchcock. Spirits walking the parapets of the tower are reputedly able to see Lake Champlain on a clear moonlit night. To the north of the house is the mausoleum where Smith, his wife, and their two children are buried. The last entry on the stone slab in front (the mortar looks suspiciously fresh) is 1909.

Smith's dying wish was that his buffalo be taken care of and that his house be willed to old Christian men and women not addicted to drink.

The buffalo are gone now. So are all the Smiths. The muraled walls echo to the cackling of temperate old voices. Shard Villa seems to be growing old peacefully. But wait. . .aren't those buffalo tracks outside the mausoleum?



JOHN CROWLEY '68 won the Winter Carnival Poster Contest with the geometric design above. Competing against over 30 other posters, Crowley's was chosen by Mrs. James I. Armstrong, Mrs. Klaus Wolff, Mrs. Bill Beck (of the Skihaus), and Judy Vollmer and Sandy Mackintosh, both '66. He will receive two combo tickets as a prize.

Photo by Westin

Two Juniors May Form Campus ADA

A chapter of the Campus Americans for Democratic Action, is in the process of being established at Middlebury by Michael Silverman and Roger Oliver, both '67.

The nationwide liberal student organization conducts educational and activist projects to create debate on basic societal problems.

CADA is the student affiliate of Americans for Democratic Action, which was started in 1947 by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. ADA was formed to initiate, support, and win campaigns for liberal legislation and liberal candidates for public office. It is the only independent liberal political organization operating on a nationwide scale.

Oliver and Silverman feel that the chapter will fill a need for a liberally oriented political group at Middlebury. They feel also that other liberal issues besides civil rights should be dealt with. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact either Oliver or Silverman.

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